RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1888.



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Hood's Sarsaparilla Hood's Sarsaparilla I used five bottles and have not seen a sick day since. I have recommended it to many friends, all of whom speak highly of it. This may be used for publication, as I think protrum what is called "general debility." It

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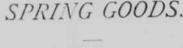


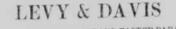
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PROFESSOR YOUNG'S LECTURE AT RICH-MOND COLLEGE LAST NIGHT.

A Splendid Audience and an Entertaining and Instructive Address.

The inaugural lecture of the Thomas course at Richmond College was all that could have been desired. A large and brilliant audience of the most intel-lectual of Richmond'ssons and daughters, looks a good distance off. It is about and brilliant audience of the most inteltogether with quite a number from 240,000 miles away, or about a thousand abroad, assembled in the beautiful times as far as it is from here to Phila-Thomas Memorial Hall. Seats were delphia. So with our largest telescopes provided for about eight hundred, and less than fifty of them were unoccupied.
Ministers, judges, lawyers, teachers. physicians, and business-men were all

sinke interested in the sun as the source of nearly all power on earth, while the fairer portion of the crowd were delearn more of the great orb that paints the lilies and lends some of its brightness to their own eyes and

He seemed no less pleased with the large and appreciative audience than they were that scale would be twenty-eight feet in

INTRODUCTORY.

usual grace and introduced the lecturer on which we meet to night is one of no compute this.

ordinary or ephemeral interest. the portal of this splendid hall, has yet his representatives among us who are mindful of his watchful care for the wants of the college and emulous of his munificent liberality. Nor have they failed to manifest in this new benefaction that practical saggests which has been such as a different such as a d tion that practical sagacity which was so eminently his characteristic. For we

directly with the work of instruction at | would overtake a freight train. the college-the actual toilers in the field of knowledge—such lectures must widen the scope and range of work, and bring new minds and new thoughts to quicken and elevate our intellectual life. In this view, may I not then congratually late you, my fellow-workmen, students, and professors, alike, upon this new addition to our collegiate equipment? Again: I am reminded how well such a lectureship is adapted to promote that fraternal intercourse and comity which we would fam cherish for all our sister colleges, and for educational institutions colleges, and for educational institutions of every grade. We are honored to-night brightest part of the electrical are.

I think, that science should furnish the | measure the temperature, we can meatheme. Among the sciences there was none worthier than the oldest and the grandest—the science of the heavens.

The calory or unit of heat is the amount tion was adopted by the following vote: In all the range of astronomy there was of heat that will raise the temperature no nobler object of our contemplation of one kilogram of water by one than "the powerful King of Day"— degree. Now, we find that at prime motor of all earth's material aclivithe upper surface of the earth's ers, and Snead—5.

be chosen who in all that pertains to the sun is a recognized authority; one who by his own investigations has borne no unimportant part in the recent an amount of energy equal to two-and-aadvance in our knowledge of solar phy-sics; one whom American science has differently. Expressing it by means of been proud to designate as its repre- the amount of ice that the sun's rays sentative; one who in a word finds easy | would melt, we find that the amount of place among the great astronomers of heat received by the earth in one year

stop there because the sun's rays draw it

GEO. A. MACBETH & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Here the speaker showed how vegeta-ble matter is built up from its constituent elements by the solar rays.

energy that comes from the stars, and the shell filled with obscuring vapors. also a little heat from meteors, but with He also explained the eleven-year periothese exceptions all the power comes Meat-Flavoring Stock from the sun.

THE SUN'S DIMENSIONS. The first step to be taken in coming to

a knowledge of the sun's dimensions is to ascertain its distance from the earth. "I don't propose to discuss the methods es to how that is ascertained, although it is a most interesting study," said Profes-sor Young, "but the average distance is 93,000,000 miles. I say the average be cause in June we are 3,000,000 miles further away than in December. This difference is because the earth's orbit is not circular. It is oval. Perhaps the best illustration of the distance of the

SUN AND OTHER STARS I believe—it would have cost two and three quarter million dollars apiece.

ATMOSPHERE, "If there were any atmosphere be-tween us and the sun that would convey sound it would taken fourteen years for it to travel that far. Or if a child should reach out his hand to the sun, and it were long enough to reach it and burn his finger, it would take 150 years to transmit the feeling from his finger-end to his brain and enable him to feel hurt. DIAMETER.

(say the one at Charlottesville with a magnifying power of about 1,000) the moon looks as far away as Philadelphia. "If the sun were a hollow sphere and the earth were put in the middle of it, the moon would be only about three fifths of the way out of the surface of the sun, so that the surface of the sun budget

BULK. "Knowing the distance it is easy to The manner of Professor Young is calculate the bulk. It would take a milconversational and didatic, lighted up lion and a quarter of the earth to make a ball as large as the sun. If the earth were as large as a base-ball the sun on charmed by his simple and instructive diameter. And yet it is only a little

would be a capital sky for the moon.

His lecture was profusely illustrated by a large number of photographic and other pictures, thrown upon a twelve-foot screen by the use of a calcium light. words, its density, to use the technical term, is only one fourth of that of the Professor Winston presided with his earth, and it averages only about one and one fourth times the density of water. It would take us too far into the night Ladies and Gentlemen. - The occasion | and into the subject to ascertain how we

"It will suffice to say that we find it by We are here under auspices the most comparing the distance (about sixteen favorable to mangurate the lectures which feet) that a body falls in a second at the will henceforth be annually delivered earth's surface with the curvature of the under the Thomas Lecture Endowment. | earth's orbit. Every year the earth dewhose honored name is inscribed over sun, and in order to do this its path must plished later after the budget had been The life-long friend of this institution, scribes its cuormous orbit around the

HOW FAST THE EARTH TRAVELS. " Have you ever thought how fast the | clared adopted. may even to-night see what year by year will still more appear—that, for college around the sun? It flies nearly nineteen and community alike, an endowed miles in every second, and the swiftest for the ordinance because he felt that the sun and the swiftest for the ordinance because he felt that the sun and the swiftest for the ordinance because he felt that the sun and the swiftest for the ordinance because he felt that the swift But let me be more specific. First, earth would overtake a cannon-ball in then, for those of us who have to do the same fashion that a cannon-ball

A WOMAN WEIGHING A TON.

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prime motor of all earth's material activities, the great and glorious sun—and this will be the theme to-night.

For such a theme, on such an occasion, it was appropriate that one should sion, it was appropriate that one should minute are equivalent to one-horse minute, and since 11 calories a minute are equivalent to one-horse minute are equivalent to one-horse ower, it follows that each metre of the as the West-End market, at the south-activities. Ladies and gentlemen, I present to you earth's surface, and if we can suppose Professor Charles A. Young, of Princeton, N. J., who will now address you.

of about 50 feet in one minute. In the prefatory part of his lecture Professor Young spoke of the sun, which he said was only one of the stars, and not a very large star at that as continued the Professor, "it must suffice to-night to say that it is not as the professor of the stars, and not a very large star at that as continued the Professor, "it must suffice to-night to say that it is not as the professor of the stars, and not a very large star at that as continued the Professor, "it must suffice to-night to say that it is not as the professor of the sun, where the professor is the professor of the sun, which he said was only one of the stars, and not a very large star at that as continued the professor is not supplied to the professor of the sun, which he said was only one of the stars, and not a very large star at that as continued the professor is not supplied to the professor of the sun, which he said was only one of the stars, and not a very large star at that as continued the professor is not supplied to the professor of the sun, which he said was only one of the stars, and not a very large star at that a second of the sun of the professor is not supplied to the professor of the sun of the professor of the fice to-night to say that it is not a case of simple cooling or combustion. The theory that the sun's host is This exact Label is on each Pearl
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from the ocean and its wind deposits it the sun may be some 18,000,000 years one power that works in everything as

THE SUN'S CONSTITUTION. The lecturer then discussed the constitution of the sun, explaining the visi-Fourthly, all animal-power can be ble surface or photosphere as a shell of traced to the sun's rays. There are exceptions, however. There is a little globe, and the sun's spots as hollows in dicity of the sun's spots, expressing the opinion that it was probably due to the sun itself, and not to planetary action. on the sun, but presenting others of its aspects and relations to the earth.

The Theatre-No Mutinee This After-Emmet played to a good house last night and the performance was heartily

enjoyed.

There will be no matinee this afternoon, contrary to previous announcement, and Mr. Emmet will close his en-gagement to-night. That the matinee best illustration of the distance of the sun from the earth can be given by saying that a railroad train going 40 miles an hour will take 265 years to go from the sun to the earth.

THEY OR THEIR DESCENDANIS?

"If your English ancestors had started from the sun instead of England they, or rather their descendants, would have gotten to this part of the country in about 1873, and reckoning the fare on the railroad at say about 3 cents a mile—that's what you charge in Virginia

"It would have been omitted with more profit. The Academy and Opera-House in love and have had an overwhelming house this afternoon."

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"If your English ancestors had started done the same thing elsowhere), and it is safe to say that if either performance was to be given up that the night show as to be given up that the night show are in love and humility the Holy God who dawns on his mind and with whom he feels himself related.

THEY OR THEIR DESCENDANIS?

"If your English ancestors had started done the same thing elsowhere), and it is show; who is created in the image of God; to whom it has been given to dive flowed; to feel and grasp God. It teaches that it has been implanted in man to feel an attraction towards His some easy ones," he added, "and I'll was to be given up that the night show as to be given up that the night show as to be given up that the night show as to be given up that the night show as to be given up that the night show and or the flowed; to feel and grasp God. It teaches that it has been implanted in man to feel an attraction towards His some easy ones," he added, "and I'll was the flowed; to feel and grasp God. It teaches that it has been implanted in man to feel an attraction towards His some easy ones," he added, "and I'll was the flowed; to feel and grasp God. It teache

## BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

IMPORTANT ACTION BY THIS BRANCH IN EXTRA SESSION LAST NIGHT.

The Annual Budget Passed-The Gas-Works Resolution Adopted and \$42,000 Approprinted for the West-End Market.

A called meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held last night at 7 o'clock in the Council chamber. Present at roll-call:

Messrs. Bland, Crenshaw, Davis, Dickerson, Hargrove, Hill, Otley, Powers,
Robinson, Snead, and Williams.

Impre and more strive after it.

He must always become more conscious of his spirit and its relation to God.

As a spirit from God's Spirit he must right, but a large quantity of debris feel the impulse to unite himself not lying around loose in the cellar was con-Council chamber. Present at roll-call : "The diameter of the sun is about 860,000 miles-109 times the diameter of Messrs. Bland, Crenshaw, Davis, Dicker-

President Bass being unwell and absent on that account Mr. Powers moved that Mr. Crenshaw take the chair. THE BUDGET.

The clerk laid before the Board the ordinance (C) cancelling appropriations for 1887 and making appropriations for 1888, commonly known as the annual Mr. Dickerson said: "I move to adjourn. We have only eleven members

present, and it requires twelve affirma-tive votes to pass the ordinance." Mr. Otley opposed this. Even if the budget could not be passed, there was other business that could be considered. Mr. Powers moved that the sergeant-

at-arms be sent for the absentees. Agreed A recess of fifteen minutes was then taken and the sergeant-at-arms went out, and during the quarter hour three nbers-Messrs. Crump, Chappell, and

Noble-came in. The chair was then resumed and the lerk proceeded to read the budget, after thich a vote was taken, and eleven aembers voted for it and the remaining three, who were Messrs. Crenshaw, Bland, and Hill, voted in the negative.

H. Hill and John T. Butler, Jr., was applied to the chapter of the compression of the control of clerk proceeded to read the budget, after which a vote was taken, and eleven members voted for it and the remaining three, who were Messrs. Crenshaw, Bland, and Hill, voted in the negative. Before the result was announced Mr. Otley said he had the same objection, he supposed to the ordinance that the op-posing members had; but he believed that desired results could be accomture meeting to move to strike out the appropriation to Broad and some other

lectureship like this is a boon of high-est value. cannon-ball goes only a mile in four seconds, and it is as easy to see that the the matter had been pending so long. THE GAS-WORKS RESOLUTION. The resolution from the Common

Council providing that the joint Commit-tee on Finance and Light be authorized "The weight of a body on the sun's to receive bids for leasing the gus-works surface is about twenty-eight times as much as it is on the earth, so that a lady who weighs one hundred pounds were not convinced that each member the convinced that each member to restor the convince

> Mr. Williams saw no possible harm in the resolution. He did not know whether daytime and the ash-barrels should be hundred yards off, and corresponded to

A vote was then taken, and the resolu-

AYER.—Mesers, Bland, Chappell, Crenshaw, Crump, Davis, Hargrove, Otley, Robinson, and Williams.—9. Nors.—Mesers, Dickerson, Hill, Noble, Pow-

was taken from the table and adopted. Linden street is one square east of

The Board then adjourned.

THE FEAST OF THE PASSOVER. Its Lessons and Religions Significance.

The Passover, which commences Monday evening and lasts seven days, is one of Israel's important festivals, It is the anniversary of the attainment

"According to Professor Newcomb, living God; it recognizes Him as the on the mountain tops.

In the third place, we find the sun the source of all steam power. The heat derived from fuel is only solar heat at second hand.

Here the speaker showed how regrets. of the universe; it recognizes Him as revealing Himself in all the good emotions of men and as being the bearer of spiritual development in history. Without Him, therefore, no enduring deed takes place among mortals; but it more especially and in a greater degree recognizes Him as revealing Himself in the great onward march of people and nations. Statesmen from the most ancient times to the present day have deeply felt this. In all the efforts of art and science it delivered Tuesday evening will be also sees the Spirit of God that fills men with bench he frequently came down here it, the revelation of God's Spirit that instructed—consciously or unconsciously to themselves—the nations that excelled

> Judaism recognizes in man the only | Dr. Thomas Nelson Page was at a dinone among living creatures into whom her with Justice Waite last Saturday, the Spirit of God was breathed from and in the course of a conversation asked

self, through the divine gifts of reason and free will, the striving to perfect himself and sanctify himself, and thus imitate God. He can do this in spite of the body, and even if he err much. To him it is commanded to make the body subject to the mind, without, however, ignoring it or seeking in any way to injure it. He must see in the spirit the eternal, in the body the evanescent; therefore in the whirlpool of the earthly
he must carefully apply the means to
preserve his purity. He must ever
more and more strive after it.
He must always become more conscious

The Oper only with the Spirit of God ov r him but with minds on a par with himself.

the future, and it characterizes it as the and a good stream was turned on in a

The Virginia Exposition. The committeemen in whose hands were placed subscription-lists with the view of getting subscribers thereto are

day. The office of the society is in Wilkinson's Hall, on Ninth street. By invitation President Ashton Starke will to-day at 12 o'clock address the members of the Tobacco Trade at the tion, but the committee think a fire-Tobacco Exchange on the subject of the

pointed to solicit subscriptions for Exposition. The club expects to add to

Personals and Briefs. Miss Drucie Davis, of Manchester, is present corps of able principals. visiting friends in Petersburg. Miss Bagby, of Staunton, is visiting

the family of Mr. Hersman, 308 east

Clay street. by the Police Justice.

armory to-night at 8 o'clock for the pur-

Suit was brought in the City Circuit Court yesterday by Margaret Johnson, dministrator of James Johnson, against the Richmond and Danville Railroad heart. Company for \$10,000. No declaration Clay-Ward Democratic Club met last | don

Taylor Ellyson, E. C. Garrison, Lyon G. Tyler, Charles W. Goddin, Meade Haskins, and others. A number of new members were elected.

Colonel Rives has recently visited Paris, having been called there by de Lesseps There are two reasons for rejoicingand others who are interested in the first, because it will be a great publi First Vice-President Robert W. Powers has been elected president of the Board of Managers of the Retreat for the Sick in place of Mr. R. E. Blanken-

ship, deceased, and Major E. T. D.

Myers has been elected first vice-presi-

taxe a look and make your selection early.

referred to: Resolved by the City Conneil of should try "Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES," a Richmond (the Board of Aldermen concurring), That the joint Committee of Finance and Light be, and are hereby, authorized to receive bids for the lease

| Boaded Collars, Capes, and Fichus at LEVY & DAVIS'S. A new lot received by express on of the gas-works and report the same to | yesterday. this body as soon as possible

The resolution now goes to the Mayor. become the staple Dentifrice of America? Sim-The City Ordinances provide that "as ply because it is impossible to use it, even for a soon as any ordinance or joint resolution shall have passed both branches of the City Council, it shall be enrolled by the City Clerk and then be submitted by said clerk to the Mayor for his MOTHERS! MOTHERS! signature." When Chief-Justice Waite first went

a higher impulse. It was, according to and presided over the United States Circuit Court. Once the fact that he was here proved of signal service to Virginia to themselves—the nations that excelled in art and science. In Israel it teaches God revealed Himself by making known His being, and this sanctifying knowledge ness some five or six years ago greatly always carried in itself the power to pene-trate further and further the power in-herent in truth. weakened him. He was dignified, yet easily approached, and was modest in his bearing and considerate to all men. are cents a bottle.

THE PLACES OF AMUSEMENT. Their Arrangements in Cases of Fire

The joint committees on Fire Department and Grounds and Buildings, in pur-suance of a resolution passed by both branches of the City Council, visited and

inspected the various places of amuse-ment in the city yesterday afternoon. The committee first went to Thompson's Musee, next door to the City Hall, where everything was found in a safe

sidered to be rather dangerous. Some of the joists also need to be protected to further mankind's interests, to love his neighbor as himself. This he recognizes as his mission in the perfection of the whole of mankind; that they all worship the one God and be united in peace and love.

Judaism recognizes the mankind, the furnace pipes used in heating. The Theatre was found in good condition throughout. The exits are numerous and accessible. Arrangements are made for the instantaneous extinguishment of any fire that may arise,

Judaism recognizes the salvation of fire-hydrant was run out into the street,

time of the Messiah and God's dominion. few seconds.

Mr. Stable informed the committee that Mrs. Powell employed a regular fire-searcher, who went through the building at regular intervals.

It was deemed advisable to recommend requested to hand in the same to Major the running of a fire-escape from the top Venable or Mr. Starke by 3 P. M. tostory, to take in also the floor beneath. Sanger Hall was found to be all right. Hose was provided, as required by law,

> escape is needed from the top story. Putnam's Comique and Corcoran Hall were both thought to be rather danger-

The committee will take action at a meeting to be held Monday night.

The new principal of Navy-Hill School is Mr. John P. Thompson, of this city.

Mr. Thompson was formerly of Louisa county. He is a distinguished graduate of the University of Virginia and has James Jonkins, charged with feloni-ously shooting at John Titmus, was tried twenty-five or thirty years, during which streets and let the money go to the account of streets generally.

A motion for a new trial was made and argued and overruled in the case of Mary Green charged with stealing a watch from Rev. John Jasper.

time he has faught some of the best scholars in Virginia. He has also had large experience in teaching and managing in the public schools of Virginia, and comes to the work in our city with clared adopted. ripe scholarship and experience that will make him a valuable acquisition to the

> The Selled Buzzard. Oakwood Cemetery, March, 23, 1888. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Peyton Lewis, reported for fast driving on the streets, was yesterday fined \$10 instant a communication from Yale, Va., regarding a buzzard with a bell on, seen at that place, and said by a good many to be the one belled in South Carolina same yells or the year. some eight or ten years ago. It is possiand Adams streets.)—Preaching at 11 A. M.
bly the same one seen in this cemetery
and 8 P. M. by the paster, Hev. W. H. ATWILL. City-Collector Aylett B. Woodson was several days in succession a few weeks Seats free. All are most cordially invited, as

Mr. Otley favored concurring in the caused by the death of Captain R. E. the most interesting course ever devised, october 1. The matter at once, such that the caused by the death of Captain R. E. the most interesting course ever devised, october 1. The most interesting course ever devised, october 1. The most interesting course ever devised, october 1. The matter at once, such that the caused by the death of Captain R. E. the most interesting course ever devised, october 1. The matter at once, such that the caused by the death of Captain R. E. the most interesting course ever devised, october 1. The matter at once, such that the caused by the death of Captain R. E. the most interesting course ever devised, october 1. The matter at once, such that the caused by the death of Captain R. E. the most interesting course ever devised, october 1. The matter at once, such that the caused by the death of Captain R. E. the most interesting course ever devised, october 1. The matter at once, such that the caused by the death of Captain R. E. the most interesting course ever devised, october 1. The matter at once, such that the caused by the death of Captain R. E. the most interesting course ever devised, october 1. The matter at once, and the captain R. E. the most interesting course ever devised at the captain R. E. the most interesting course ever devised at the captain R. E. the most interesting course ever devised at the captain R. E. the most interesting course ever devised at the captain R. E. the most interesting course ever devised at the captain R. E. the most interesting course ever devised at the captain R. E. the captain and producing the best results.

> Old Rip Tobacco soothes all sorrow and gladdens every

Seasonable Delicacies.

Spring Chickens, Strawberries, Gor Dilworth Queen Olives, and ight and was addressed by Messrs, J. Brandy Peaches, Strawberries mashed and frozen in pure cream at Pizzini's new store. Send Sunday orders early.

The West-Ind Market.

Colonel A. L. Rives, general manager of the Panama railroad, is in the city.

Both branches of the City Council have now made the appropriation of \$42,000 to build a market-house in Clay Ward. convenience; second, because it will give work through all the summer to a large number of builders. These worthy sons of toil deserve good luck, and a reasonable per cent, of their wages will go to D. Columbus for Candies, Cakes, Fruits, Ice-Cream, &c. Columbus has the best in the city. What with the Old Market, the New Market, and the West-End Market, Richmond will be well supplied, but soon Church Hill will want

Beaded Capes and Fichus are now the most fashionable garments worn, Levy & Davis received on yesterday twenty-five of these strictly desirable articles, and offer them at from five to twenty-five dollars each. Call and

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and S. P. M. Passion Week services every morning from Monday to Satunday at 7:20 to So'clock. Also, on WEDNESDAY at S P. M.; on Good FRIDAY at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; on SATURDAY at 5 P. M. MONUMENTAL CHURCH-Rev. J. R. NEWTON, Rector .- Divine services at

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